MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1884.

IMPORTS at the port of New York for the week ended yesterday amounted to \$4, 314,000, of which \$3,495,000 was general merchandise and \$819,000 dry goods.

The tendency in New York the past several days to higher prices for extton was ustified by advances in the spot and speculative markets of Liverpool yesterday, upon which ic advance was also madin this market. Local and ports' receipts show a falling of, confirming predictions that the crop has been marketed nearly as rapidly as gathered. The opinion is still general inat higher prices will prevail.

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cance and is merely a social affair, Ir is a distinction worthy of any man's ceptance to be president of the Cotton Exchange. That organization shares mmercial affairs of Memphis. To grave responsibility, and one that should test, and it is also understood that consecutive adjournments shall be taken for not be lightly assumed. Hitherto the three business days at a time until Januselection of its presiding officers, and, we are glad to notice, are likely to be equally moste at the coming election, no matter which of the candidates - Crawford or Falmer-may be elected. Both are men chants experienced in the cotton trade, and gely interested in the growth and prosperity of Memphis and the maintenance of its ascendency as the largest interior cotton market in the United States. There is no issue between them. The one erected by Mr. Fulmer in the interview with him, which we publish in another column, is declared by Mr. Crawford to be purely imaginary and to have ford to be purely imaginary and to have no other ground than his former opposition to the erection of the handsome Extion of the majority and the beginning of work on the structure. He therefore scouts the renting of a building so admiesident for the Cotton Exchange to the man should win. Not the man with the to preside over a boly that represents a

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Senates Mouroe doctrine, was the House would never back on the rule adopted by the House should appropriate the appropriation of the rule adopted by the House should follow the rule adopted by th destiny" of the republic "to subdue and replenish the earth;" and we believe that preliminary to reentering upon that work the Clayton-Bulwer treaty must sooner or ton-Bulwer treaty must sooner or t later, as Great Britain has been already notified, be abrogated. All this we believe because it is good policy and because it is the traditional Democratic doctrine by which the wonderful growth and prosparity of the Union has been achieved, but we also believe in the other good and wholesome Democratic doctrine that taxes are collected for the purpose of supporting the government in the exercise of all its legitimate functions, and not for subsidizing home or foreign corporations. Venturesome Americans in any country are covered and protected by existing treaty stioniations. If these are not encouraging enough, it is the duty of Corporation of the course of the control of the dealed items of the old. What is should be glad to see the Senate show that it was in earnest in this matter.

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DEADLOCKED.

The House and Senate Unable to Agree on the Bill for the Temporary Support

Of the Navy, and Will, in Consequence, Take Their Christmas Turkey in Washington.

Debate Continued on the Interstate Commerce Bill-The Long and Short Haul,

sawdust pulp could take the place of rags, cotton-waste, etc., or the "hard stock." so called, in the manufacture of many kinds of paper, a substitution which, if it could be seltion prioribiting railroad company to the seltion prioribiting railr

aper correspondent in Washington get one next week. Mr. Randall's motion was agreed to, but manimous consent was itted visit to Nashville, Birmingham.

ion providing temporarily for the support of the navy for the past six months, with the modification necessitated by the difference in time covered by the bill. The bill passed without division.

On motion of Mr. Hopkins, the Senate juint resolution passed declaring Christmas and New Year's days holidays for all per diem government employes. oer diem government employes.

The House then adjourned until Wednesday, December 24th. Though there is no definite agreement that no business shall be transacted Wednesday, in the standard of these of

Senator Vest called up his resolution objecting to sending the proposed surveying expedition to Nicarag a.

Senator Morgan moved that the matter by considered in secret le, i-lative session. The motion was seconded by Senator Cameron [Wis.], and the doors ordered

a few minutes were considered opened for the purpose of receiving a request from the House for a further conference on the naval bill, which request was granted.

When the secret legislative session closed the Senate went into executive session, and when the doors were reopened Senator Hoar moved to take up for consideration the Hoses and the second senator of th

sideration the House resolution providing for an adjournment from to-day until Jantor Hoar asked Senator Allison (chairman of the Appropriation Committee) as to the condition of things in case the Senate should agree to the resolution in question, and if the Senate passed the resolution and the two houses should adjourn to date,

tiale) had sent word to the House con- ing. Up to 3 o'clock p m. it had not caught

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would not take up or consider the bill pre-pared at the last session by the House it-self and amended by the Senate.

Senator Ingails said this was a repetition of the old problem—an irresistible force meeting an immovable body. It was an illustration of the old assing that you

meeting an immovable body. It was an illustration of the old saying that you could lead a horse to water, but could not make him drink. There was a question about which the Senate should not stultify itself, but the practical question wan what would happen if no appropriation bill was passed for the navy January 1st.

Senator Hale replied that he did not suppose it would be a killing matter. He did not suppose the department would expire.

Twenty-Five or

ANOTHER MISTRIAL

a the Celebrated Case of Liebke vs. the Steamer Gold Dust.

Inrors' Fees Alone Attolining to \$450 Somo Side Remarks,

Another mistrial was entered yesterday in the case of C. F. Liebke to the Author Line for \$20,000 damages to his person, caused by the explosion of the steamer Guid Punt about three years ago.

among which were several chattel mort-gages. All the other county records are safe, the county clerk having removed them from the courthouse. A notice is posted on the courthouse door this morn-ing to the effect that the records are safe,

MEMPHIS MERCHANTS trranging for a Seasonable and Rea

The following letter, for which we make room with pleasure, explains the purposes of the writer, purposes that we are happy to know meet with the hearty indorsement of the merchants generally.

President Schoolfield's Letter. GENTLEMEN—It having been suggested by a number of our members that as a means of bringing our membership indeer together; it would be appropriate to have some kind of are entertainment in the way of a supper or dinner during the coming holidays, to be given under the anapieses of the Exchange where we could alwest together in social communion and interchange thoughts, ideas, opinions, etc.—the members of the Exchange in general have very few opportunities of meeting together socially—therefore believe the suggestion to be a good one and think if successfully carried out it will tend to bind us more closely together as an organization. I have concluded to appoint you gentle men a committee to take the matter in hand and work it up. You must know that the Exchange is prohibited by its laws from appropriating any of its funds other than for legitimate current expense. It will therefore devolve on you to device ways and means to defray the expense at tending such an entertainment which I have no doubt can be done by receiving voluntary cub-scriptions from the members; this to be regulated.

The committee thus charged have per formed the duties assigned them, and have appointed Tuesday, December 30th, as the day and the Young Men's Hebrew Association Hall as the place for the ban-

Bargerous Fire in New York. New York, December 20.—A fire broke out this afternoon in Weston & Fisk's oil trade that is the foundation of the growth and prosparity of the city.

The principal objection to the proposed Nicaraguan treaty is that it fixes the responsibility of the United States government for the construction of a canal, and in order to tempt us from the doctrine of Washington, under which we have grown to so great proportions, tenders a narrow strip of territory on both sides of this canal, along which our government canal, along which our government (Hale) had sent word to the House construction of the Senate of this fact. It appointed a conference was orstrip of territory on both sides of this description of the two houses should adjourn to date, on the list of January there would be no warehouse, No. 61 Water street. The six story building blazed up in a minute, the paid. Every Senator could therefore judge for himself whether it was the duty of the Senate to adjourn.

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House conference committee was that it GROWINGINHORROR

Every Hour Adding to the List of the Casualties by the Brooklyn Orphan

Thirty Children Perished-Over Sixt of the Inmates Still Missing-The Coroner's Inquest.

New YORK, December 20.—A gang of fif-teen laborers is working to-day on the icc-covered ruins of the burned orphan asy-ium in Trocklyn, searching for bodies. Temporary provision has been made in the various Catholic institutions for the care and shelter of the children. The cor-

their whole length on each floor ior escape, in cano of an emergency."

"But this new building, where the laundry and bakery was, had no lire-escapes?"

"No, it had not."

"And this was where all the lives were lost?"

"Yes; of course such a calamity could not have been anticipated. The gentlemen who had control of the main building were very careful to adopt measures and plans that would give the children ample opportunity to escape, in case of an emergency, but when the laundry building was put up it was not intended at the time to ue it as a hospital, and consequently fire-escapes were not erected."

"Can you tell, Mr. Shanahan, how many children were in the home at the time of the fire?"

"Yes; the books show there were 724, and of this number we have accounted for 603, which leaves sixty-one missing. All the sisters are accounted for, and escaped unipjured, except the counter for and escaped unipjured, except the

THE REV. EUGENE MAHONEY.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

RAISED POSTAL NOTES. of small postoffices in the vicinity of Cin-cinnati have been paying raised postal

the issuing postmaster. A note for twenty Furniture and Toy Factory Rurned

Rearrested for Hiegal Voting. authorities arrested William Gallagher early this morning on a charge of illegal voting in an election in 1883. Gallagher was arrested only a few days ago for being concerned in the Eighteenth Ward election frands, but was released on bail. His second arrest was caused by the fear that he intended to leave the city. It is charged

he intended to leave the city. It is charged that he voted here when he had only left his home in Philadelphia a few months numbers already issued contain the usual previously, and had not acquired a residence here. Burned to a Crisp Poer Jervis, N. Y. December 20 -A American business man; short stories by shanty in this village caught fire this Mark Twain, and others; illustrated pa morning and Granny Dagan, aged ninety, pers, essays, poems, etc.

BOWDRE—At his residence, on Boulevard, Saturday, December 29, 1884, at 7 o'elock p.m., in the seventisth year of his age, Cot., B. T. Bow-ors, father of Watter T. and S. P. Bowdre. Notice of funeral will be given. WILSON-At Hopefield, Ark., December 18 881, Mrs. Mollie Wilson. Funeral will take place from the residence of er sis'er, Mrs. Eliza Gillespie, 42 Front street, this SUNDAY) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family invited to attend. Funeral from late residence, No. 186 Vance

FUNERAL NOTICE.

of the note. One office has redeemed ten

filling up skillfully the punched cipher and filling in the word "four" in the body quet. All the arrangements have been completed for a generous, jolly time, and was neatly done. It is impossible to an extension of the complete that the latest form of or twelve of these raised notes. The work Louisville, December 20 -At 1 o'clock where a lot of baby buggies and light stuff was stored. It got under way before the firemen could get control. It was so cold that the water froze the firemen's clothes, and whenever it struck on the paveme The insurance will amount to probably

-The Federal

the sole occupant, was burned to a crisp.

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NEW readers of THE CENTURY desir ing to secure the first of the series of Il-lustrated War Papers, written by Fede-ral and Confederate generals, should be-gin with the November number (third dition, 160th thousand), containing THE BATTLE OF BULL BUN, By Cen. G. T. Beauregard, and the first of the entertaining sketch 'Recollections of a Private." ember appears the graphic story Unconditional Surrender at

tock. Commencing Monday, November 24th, we will offer FORT DONEL OX, By Gen. Lew Wallner. New Shapes in Felt Hats and Bonne The January number, now ready, contains "Recollections of Foote and the Gunboats," by Capt. James B. Eads, and Eighty-Five Cents. an account, with many illustrations, of the naval battles at Belmont, Fort Hen-ry, Fort Donelson, Fort Pillow, Mem SMALL BONNETS n Gold, Silver, Steel, Copper, Velvet, Satin and ONE DOLLAR. Ostrich Pinmes and Tips at 75°. Pocketbooks and Satchels at 50c. By Rear-Admiral Henry Walke.

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!Dear Six—Recognizing your ability and shi in the management of our convict labor during the present year, and the vast amount of w.rk secomplished by you on the different thoroughlar seleading to and from our city. In view of this, and the able manner in which you have performed and discharged your duty, we call upon you, as citizens and tix payers, to announ eyour name as a candidate for re-election at the Janusery term of the County Court.

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